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Stangenwald Bldg. Tel. Main 69.

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FRED W. MILVERTON.—Rooms 382-
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PHYSICIANS.

DR. MARY F. BARRY.—Office, corner
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a. m., 1-3 p. m.; Sundays, 10-11 a. m.

LUELLA S. CLEVELAND, M.D.—Of-
fice 1082 King St.; hours, 9 to 12 a. m.,
4 to 6 p. m.; Tel. White 411.

DR. C. L. GARVIN.—Office, 232 Bere-
tania, near Emma St.; hours, 9 to 11
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Tel. Blue 3881; residence Tel. White 3891.

DR. JENNIE L. HILDEBRAND.—
Office, 248 Beretania ave.; telephone
Blue 821.

DR. W. L. MOORE.—Office of Dr. Day,
Beretania St.; hours, 10 a. m. to 5
p. m.; 7:30 to 8:30 p. m.; Sundays, 9
to 11; office Tel. 99; res. White 1981.

DR. T. MITAMURA.—Office, 1468 Nu-
uanu St.; Tel. White 152; office hours,
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W. G. ROGERS, M.D.—Eye, Ear, Nose
and Throat; 1146 Alakea St., opposite
Hawaiian Hotel; special treatment
for deafness.

DR. A. N. SINCLAIR.—Boston Bldg.;
hours, 11 to 1, 3 to 5, 7 to 8; Sundays,
11 to 2; Tel. off. Main 385; res. W. 2851.

DENTISTS.

DR. H. BICKNELL.—Mott-Smith bldg.,
Fort and Hotel Sts.; office hours, 9
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M. E. GROSSMAN, D.D.S.—Alakea St.,
three doors above Masonic Temple;
office hours, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

DR. C. B. HIGH.—Philadelphia Dental
College, 1892; Masonic Temple; Tel.
111.

DR. A. C. WALL, DR. O. E. WALL.—
Office hours, 8 a. m. to 4 p. m.; Love
Bldg.; Fort St.; Tel. 434.

M. M. WHITNEY, M.D., D.D.S.—Boston
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hours, 9 to 5; Tel. Main 277.

INSURANCE.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE
CO. OF NEW YORK.

Assets Dec. 31, 1900, \$325,753,152.51.

S. B. ROSE, Agent, Honolulu.

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EDWARD R. SWAIN.—Stangenwald
Bldg., Honolulu; Crocker bldg., San
Francisco.

BEARDSLEE & PAGE, Architects and
Builders.—Office, rooms 2-4, Arlington
Annex, Honolulu, H. I.; sketches and
correct estimates furnished at short
notice; Tel. 229; P. O. box 773.

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ARTHUR C. ALEXANDER.—Surveyor
and Engineer, 409 Judd Bldg., P.
O. Box 732.

CATTON, NEILL & CO., LTD.—Engi-
neers, Electricians and Boiler-makers,
Honolulu.

CHAS. V. E. DOVE, C.E.—Surveyor
and Civil Engineer; office rooms
612-13, top story, Stangenwald Bldg.,
Merchant St.; P. O. box 421. Orders
taken for typewriting.

RISDON IRON WORKS.—Engineers
and builders of Pumping and Sugar
Machinery and complete power
plants; office, room 12, Spreckels blk.;
Tel. 134.

E. TAPPAN TANNAT.—Civil and
Electrical Engineer; P. O. box 92;
1113 Wilder Ave. Tel. Blue 3441.

CONTRACTORS.

WM. T. PATY.—Contractor and Build-
er, stone and office fitting; brick,
wood, or stone building; shop, Hotel
St., near barracks; res., 1641 Anapuni.

JEWELERS.

HERVE & CO.—San Francisco, Jew-
elers and Silversmiths. See adver-
tisement inside.

OPTICIANS.

DON'T NEGLECT YOUR EYES. you
have but one pair. Don't wear other
person's glasses; your eyes differ
from theirs. Don't wear cheap, im-
properly made glasses; they will ruin
your eyes. Consult S. E. LUCAS,
OPTICIAN, room 1, Love Bldg.

BROKERS.

A. J. CAMPBELL.—Office, Queen St.,
opposite Union Feed Co.

STENOGRAPHERS.

J. D. AVERY.—Public Stenographer,
room 6, 164 Hotel street (over Hart &
Co.). Telephone Blue 2611.

MISS JAMES.—Shorthand and Typing;
108 Judd bldg. Phone Blue 1631.

MISS MILLER.—Stenographer and
typewriter; room 501, Stangenwald
Bldg.

Offices for Rent.

THE UNDERSIGNED OFFERS
offices for rent in the MCINTYRE
BUILDING, now being erected at cor-
ner of Fort and King streets, this city.
Apply to
E. F. BISHOP,
At C. Brewer & Co's. Queen St.

NOTICE

ANY PERSONS OR FIRMS HAV-
ing claims or bills against the Honolu-
lu Stevedore Company will please send
them at once to the undersigned.

J. A. GILMAN,
President, Honolulu Stevedore Co.

NEW DEAL
FOR HALLSCorporation Dou-
bles Its Stock
List.BUYS OUT THE
PACIFIC CYCLEPlantation Agents Purchase the
New Issue of
Shares.

PLANS for the reincorporation of
E. O. Hall & Sons, Ltd., with a
capital stock of \$300,000, twice the
stock at the present time, have been
made and the subscriptions for the new
stock insure the success of the propo-
sition. One of the first fruits of it will
be the absorption of the Pacific Cycle
& Manufacturing Co. Meetings of the
stockholders of the two companies have
been called and the preliminaries have
been so far arranged that practically
all that remains to be done is to ratify
the arrangements.

Of the new stock of the Hall corpora-
tion only \$100,000 will be sold, the re-
mainder being held in the treasury of
the corporation for purposes of future
expansion. Should such action be deemed
advisable. Of the amount of shares
to be put out the subscribers so far in-
clude the large plantation agencies,
which means that the firm will have
even a firmer hold upon the general
business of supplying all kinds of hard-
ware to the many sugar estates of the
Islands. The shares which are thus sold
will bring into the treasury of the cor-
poration a sum of money which will en-
able it to build its new structure, and
at the same time to keep up its custom
of paying cash for its Mainland pur-
chases, which entitles the firm to such
discounts as will enable it to earn pro-
fits on the capital, which are alluring to
the investors.

It is understood that the purchase of
the Pacific Cycle Company is of a piece
with the new plans of the corporation.
From the fact that this company was a
retail end of the business of Hall & Sons
& Co., it is inferred that that corpora-
tion is interested in the new corpora-
tion of Hall & Sons. Other plantations
than those represented in the firm named
are to be represented in the manage-
ment or shareholding list of the
firm, and none of the shares will be put
on the market generally, as it is only to
secure possible large buyers in the
company that the enlarged capital stock
is issued.

The taking over of the Pacific Cycle
Company will mean that Hall & Sons
will have a central location for the re-
tail business which otherwise would be
permitted to be dissipated. New goods
are constantly arriving, ordered for the
old store, and these will be shelved in
the new room, in addition to the stock
now there. These invoices are coming
in in quantities now and will be shelved
in the new room, and in connection with
the old stock there will give to the firm
a full stock of hardware and sporting
goods. In anticipation of the change in
the ownership the taking of stock in the
old Cycle store was begun yesterday.
This will be finished as soon as
possible and when completed there will
be no delay in the changing of the
management.

E. H. Paris will leave for the Coast
in the China on Tuesday next for the
purpose of hurrying forward shipments
of goods, which have been ordered.
Plans for the rebuilding of the burned
structure are being hurried forward by
Traphagen, and the clearing out of the
basement has progressed to such an
extent that there will be no time lost
in reconstruction.

HACKS COLLIDE.

Two Men Thrown Out and Their
Horse Runs Away.

An accident that might easily have
resulted seriously took place yester-
day noon at the Bethel street hack-
stand. It appears that the horse of
hack number 190 got tired of its posi-
tion and started to turn out in the
street just as a hack driven by a man
named Mitchell came down, going in
the makai direction.

A clash resulted by which Mitchell
and a companion were thrown out of
their rig, while the horse galloped down
the street, where it was stopped by
Mr. David Carter, formerly of the
mounted police.

The 190 hack and horse were over-
turned together, the horse doing some
fancy dancing before he was secured.
With the exception of a few minor
damages to the hack, no harm was
done.

A South Sea Story.

"An Affair of the South Seas" is a
new work of interesting fiction the
local color of which came from Hawaii.

The author, Leigh Irvine, visited here
in 1893 as a representative of the Ex-
aminer, and fell in love with the lands
of the Lotus Eater. He visited the
volcano and Haleakala, and wrote a
description of the latter which another
and a much more pretentious author
thought good enough to steal. With
a strong literary bent, apart from jour-
nalism, Mr. Irvine has written several
books, most of them dealing as his
"Affair of the South Seas" does to
some extent, with economic questions.
He does not, however, in his new book
of adventure, compel the reader to
delve into the problems of living and
give himself a headache, but leads him
pleasantly through the chapters of an
absorbing story.

Free Organ Recital.

The second of Prof. Ballaseyus' free
organ recitals in Kawaiahao Church, on
Sunday, Aug. 25th, 4 p. m., offers the fol-
lowing program:

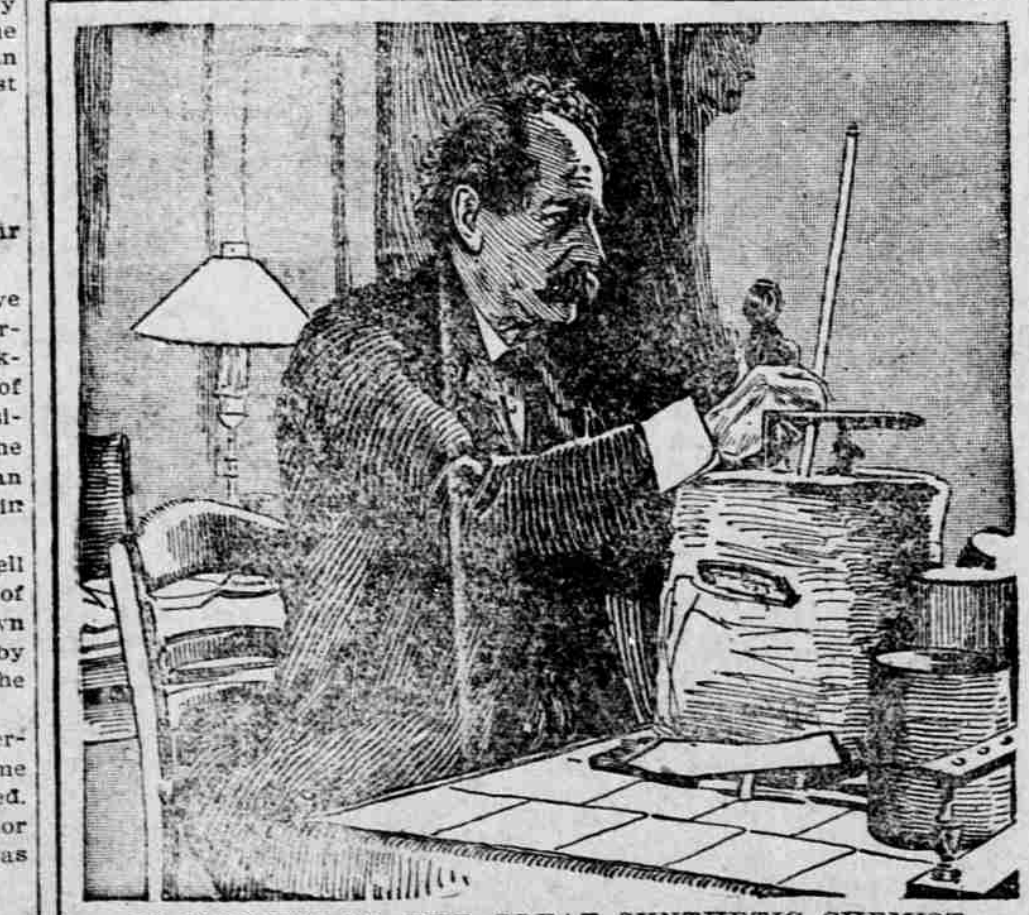
1. Sonata op. 132.....Rheinberger
2. Andante, Scherzo, Passacaglia.....Paganini
3. Larghetto (II Symphony).....Beethoven
4. a. Angelus.....Massenet
- b. Evening Prayer.....Smart
5. Vocal—"The King".....Rodney
- Miss Helen Desha.
6. Coronation March.....Kretschmer
7. Concert Variations on Handel's
"Harmonious Blacksmith".....Lux

BERGER GETS
A BAND STANDGeneral Ludington Recognizes
Services of the Hawaiian
Band.

Kappelmeister Berger is one of the hap-
piest men in Honolulu today, and all be-
cause the United States Government is
so far recognizing his services, as to
build a stand for the use of his famous
organization. There is an interesting
little story connected with the construc-
tion, begun yesterday, of the stand
where the musicians may practice in the
near future.

When Brigadier General Ludington who
is also Quartermaster General of the
United States Army passed through Hon-
olulu on his way to the Philippines a
short time ago, Berger's band gave a
concert in honor of the visiting army
officers. Major Robinson who was with
the official party, brought Captain Ber-
ger around and introduced him to Gen-
eral Ludington, who complimented him
highly on the efficiency of the band. Major
Robinson also chipped in with a
word or two of commendation, and the
bandmaster, highly elated, told the Gen-
eral he had taught his men the Star
Spangled Banner, and other patriotic
selections long before the United States
had turned an eye in this direction. He
also told him how the band had played
for sixty regiments of troops passing
through Honolulu on the way to the
Philippines or to the States. General
Ludington again complimented the band,
and expressed his pleasure at the mu-
sic, to which Major Robinson heartily
agreed.

Then the circumstances of the United
States Government taking the band prac-
tice building was explained by Major
Robinson, who at the conclusion sug-
gested that perhaps the Government
might build a new practice shed for the
musicians as a slight recognition of their
services. General Ludington fell heartily
into the idea and said that anything
Major Robinson might do in the mat-
ter, would be approved by the Quar-
termaster General. And that is how the



M. BERTHELOT, THE GREAT SYNTHETIC CHEMIST.

In conferring titles upon M. Pierre Eugene Berthelot, France has honored herself as
well as one of the greatest chemists of the age. M. Berthelot, who is now in his 74th year,
has returned to his first love, chemistry, after spending several years in politics. He has
been minister of public instruction and minister of foreign affairs.

MR. DOOLEY ON THE
TRUTH ABOUT SCHLEY

IF THEYSE wan thing I'm prouder
iv thin another in me past life,"
said Mr. Dooley, "tis that whin
the counthry called me to go to the
Spanish war, I was out. I owe my
rayspectibility an' me high standin'
among me fellow-men to th' fact, Hin-
nissy, that where th' shot an' shell fell
thickest, I wasn't there. If I had anny
childher, th' proudest title iv fame, as
Hogan says, I cud hand down to thim'd
be that I never see th' shores iv Cuba.
"Childher, I say, 'ye'er pah-pah's
life was not entirely free fr'm crime.
He had his triflin' faults, was somethin'
iv an embezzler, a little iv a safe blow-
er an' occasionally a murderher. He
dhrank too much an' bate ye'er poor
mother that now is dead, or wud if she
liver lived, but wan thing he never did.
He never took a hand in th' war in
Cuba. There ar-re no dents on his ar-
mor plate."

"I'd have Congress shrike medals fr'
the absentee hayroes: 'To Martin Dooley
fr' not bein' prisint at th' battle iv
Sandago,' or, 'In recognition iv gallant
absence fr'm th' battle iv Manila.
Sweet an' proper it is to remain at
home for wan's counthry.' Be hivins,
Hinnissy, if a man's brought up be-
fore a judge on a charge iv larceny,
th' court says: 'Anny previous con-
victions?' 'No,' says th' pollman. 'Five
years,' says th' judge. 'But he was a
hayro iv th' Cuban war.' 'Make it life,'
says th' judge."

"First they was Hobson. He kissed
a girl an' ivybody says: 'Hang him.
Kill th' coal-skuttler.'"

"Thin they was Dewey. He got mar-
id an' th' people was fr'makin' mathri-
mony a penal offence."

"Ye raymber Gomez. Ye recall,
Hinnissy, how th' correspondents used
to poke their way to th' jungle where
he set makin' his simple meal iv th' leg
iv a scorpion an' a piece iv sugar cane,
an' offer him th' freedom iv th' city iv
Noo York whin th' war was over. Well,
he went to Noo York las' week, this
George Wash'nton iv th' Ant Hills. He
was met at th' ferry-boat by a raypor-
ter that twisht his head around to
take a photygraft iv him an' called
him 'Manny' an' said he looked like
Mike Feely, th' allderman iv th' third
ward, only darker. A comity iv seegar
makers waited on him an' ast him to
jine their union, an' that was all th'
honors he had."

"Freedom iv th' city, says ye? Oh,
he got that, an' all iv that. He was
free to go an' come without annybody
payin' anny attintion to him. He was
as free as th' air, because th' polls
didn't know him. If they'd known, he
might have been locked up."

"An' now it's Schley's turn. I knew
it was comin' to Schley an' here it
comes. Ye used to think he was a
grin man, that whin ol' Cerveera
came out iv th' harbor iv Sandago called
out 'Come on, boys,' an' plunged into
th' Spanish fleet an' rayjoyced it to
scrap iron."

"That's what ye thought, an' that's
what I thought an' we were wrong.
We were wrong, Hinnissy. I've been
re-readin' a thrue histhry iv th' cam-
paign be wan iv th' gr-reatest histhry-
ians now employed as a clerk in th'
supply stores iv th' Brooklyn navy
yard. Like meself, he's a fireside veth-
eran iv the war. He's a mumber iv th'
Martin Dooley Post No. 1, Defenders iv
th' Hearth. He's th' boy fr' ye. If
iver he beats his sugar scoop into a
sourd, ye'll think ol' Farragut was a
lady cook on a lumber barge."

work of construction of a new band stand
was commenced yesterday, in the rear
of Captain Berger's residence, by a force
of carpenters from the Quartermaster's
department, and it is also why Captain
Berger is so happy today.

MANY HEIRLESS PRINCES.

Of the thirty-nine ruling rulers of
Europe, twenty have no direct heir.
These include the Kings of Saxony,
Bavaria and Wurtemberg; the Grand
Dukes of Saxe-Weimar, of Mecklen-
burg-Schwerin and Hesse; the Dukes
of Saxe-Altenburg and Saxe-Coburg;
the Princes of Lichtenstein-Lippe, and
of both Schwarzburgs, the Czar
of Russia, the Emperor of Austria and
the Kings of Italy, Spain, Belgium and
Servia.

"Says th' histhryian: 'Th' conduct iv
Schley durin' th' campaign was such
as to bring th' bright blush iv shame
to ivry man on th' payroll iv our be-
loved counthry. 'Tis well known that
whin ordered be th' gallant Jawn D.
Long to lave Hampton Roads, he
thried to jump overboard an' swim
ashore. He was chloroformed an' kep'
under th' hatches till th' ship was off
th' coast iv Florida.
"Whin he come to, he fainted at th'
sight iv a Spanish ditchhry an' whin
a midshipman went by with a box iv
Castile soap, he fell on th' deck writin'
in fear an' exclaimed: 'Th' war is
over, I'm shot.'"

"Off Cyasfogoose he see a starvin'
reconthrado on th' shore an' cried
out: 'There's Cerveera. Tell him to
come on board an' accept me soord.'"
"He was knocked down by a belayin'
pin in th' hands iv th' gunner's mate
an' carried to Sandago. Whin th' catiff
wretch an' caw'd see brave Cerveera
comin' out iv th' harbor he r-ran up
th' signal: 'Cease firin', I'm a prisoner-
er.'"

"Owin to th' profanity iv dauntless
Bob Ivans, which was arisin' in a dark
purple column at th' time, Cerveera
cud not see this reconthred message an'
attemted to r-run away. Th' Ameri-
can Admiral followed him like the coward
he was, describin' a loop that I'd
draw fr' ye if th' head bookkeeper'd
ind me a pencil, an' rammin' th' lo-
way, th' Matsachosetts an' th' Oreg-
on."

"His face was r-red with fear an'
he cried in a voice that cud be heard
th' length iv th' ship: 'He don't see
th' signal. I've surrendered, Cerveera.
I'm done. I quit. I'm all in. Come in.
Come an' take me soord an' cut off me
buttons. Boys, fire a few iv thim eight-
inch shells an' attract th' attintion.
That was a good wan. Give him some
more. R-run alongside an' ram him if
necissary. Rake him fore an' aft. There
goes his biler. Now, perhaps he'll take
notice. Great hivins, we're lost! He's
sinkin' before we can surrender. Get
out me divin' soot, boys, an' I'll go
after him an' capitate. Oh, war is
a tur-bile thing!"

"I have attemted to be fair with
Admiral Schley. If I'm not, it's his
own fault an' mine. I can only add
that 'tis th' opinion iv all th' boys in
th' store that he ought to be hanged,
drawn, quartered, burnt at th' stake
an' biled in oil as a catiff, cow'd an'
thrailor."

"Tis a good thing fr' th' United
States that th' frind Sampson come
back at th' r-right moment an' with a
few well-directed wurruds to a tilly-
gated operator secured th' victhry. Ol'
Loop-th-loops was found lyin' head
first in a coal bunker an' whin pulled
out be th' legs, exclaimed: 'Emanuel,
don't shoot me. I'm a Spanish spy in
disguise.'"

"So they've arrested Schley. As soon
as th' book come out the secret iv th'
navy issued a warrant again him,
chargin' him with victhry, an' he's go-
in to stand thrile fr' it. I don't know
what th' punishment is, but 'tis some-
thin' hard fr' th' offense is onusul.
They're sure to bounce him, an' maybe
they'll give his job to Cerveera."

"As far as I can see, Hinnissy, an' I
cud see as far as me fellow vithran
Macley an' some nine hundred miles
farther, Emanuel is th' only wan that
come out iv that battle with honor.
Whin Schley was thryin' to give up th'
ship, he was alongside it on a stagin'
makin' dents in th' armor plate with
a pick ax. Sampson was off writin' let-
ters to himself an' Bob Ivans was lock-
ed in a coninn' tower with a life pray-
sarvar buckled around his waist.
"Noble ol' Cerveera done nawthin' to
disgrace his flag. He los' his ships an'
his men an' his biler an' ivrythin' ex-
cept his ripyrtation. He saved that be-
lief a good swimmer an' not bein' an
officer iv th' United States navy."
"I shud think Schley'd thry an'
prove an allyb't," Mr. Hennessey sug-
gested pleasantly.

"He can't," said Dooley. "His frind
Sampson's got that."

F. P. DUNNE.

ON AN ISLAND
FOR A PICNICMembers of Christian Associations
to Be Guests of Frank
Damon.

Mr. Frank Damon has invited the
members of the Young Women's Chris-
tian Association and the Young Men's
Christian Association to picnic during
the afternoon and evening of Saturday
(tomorrow) on the island whereon is
situated his summer home at Moana-
lua.

The secretaries of the two associa-
tions are planning to make the outing
a very pleasant one. A large party
will start on bicycles early tomorrow
afternoon, and those who cannot go
awheel will go by train. The picnic-
ers will take their own luncheons and
refreshments, and the grounds about
the Damon residence will be a merry
place. Japanese lanterns will illumine
the island during the evening, and
many who cannot get away from their
duties in the afternoon, will enjoy the
outing after nightfall. The secretaries
will be glad to consult with all those
who wish to picnic as to arrangements
today and tomorrow morning.

THIS LADIES' GOWN 75c.

Made of a good quality
muslin; effectively trim-
med with embroidery.
All sizes.
Send for Catalogue of
Ladies', Children's and
Infants' Wear.

L. MAGNIN & CO.
918-922 Market St.
San Francisco, Cal.

List of Locomotives, Cane Cars and
Portable Track For Sale by The
Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar
Company.

Two BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVES, 24"
gauge. 6 wheels connected, 6 feet 2"
wheel base, 30" wheels, cylinders
10" x 14", side pump and injector,
weight 12 tons, 8-wheel tenders, 1,200-
gallon tanks.

Fifty SPARE TUBES, spare pistons,
rings and stems, hangers, springs,
shoes and wedges, injectors, oil cups,
etc., etc.

One BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE, 24"
gauge, four 22" drivers, 40" wheel base,
single pony truck in rear, weight 8
tons, 4-wheel tender, 500-gallon tank,
cylinders 7" x 10", 2 headlights, also fit-
ted with saddle tank.

One spare SMOKESTACK, spare
hangers, springs, pistons, shoes and
wedges, etc.

Four hundred CANE CARS.

Twenty-five FLAT CARS for hauling
railroad iron.

Five miles of 12-pound PORTABLE
TRACK, with steel sleepers of the
Fowler patent.

Five to ten miles of 12-pound PER-
MANENT TRACK, together with fish
plates. No bolts or spikes for same.

This whole outfit is a 2-foot gauge,
and practically in good working order.

The cars have a capacity of 3 to 4
tons of cane.

The reason for selling same is on ac-
count of increasing the gauge of roads,
consequently necessitating new rolling
stock.

Prices for same can be had of Alex-
ander & Baldwin, Ltd., Honolulu, or
the Hawaiian Commercial and Sugar
Company, Spreckelsville, Maui.

Goods will be delivered F. O. B., Ka-
hului wharf, Maui.

NOTICE OF SALE.

BY ORDER OF MESSRS. THEO. H.
Davies & Co., Ltd., mortgagees under
certain mortgages made by July 1,
1898, made by George McDougall, Wil-
liam McDougall and George W. Mc-
Dougall, doing business at Kailua, in
the island of Hawaii, under the firm
name and style of George McDougall
& Sons, and recorded in the Registry
of Conveyances in Honolulu, in liber
180, on pages 321, 324, and by the
consent of said mortgagees, and of all
parties in interest, I will offer for sale
at public auction, at my salesrooms,
Queen street, Honolulu, on the 24th day
of August, A. D. 1901, at 12 o'clock
noon, all of the property situated in
the district of North Kona, Island of
Hawaii, Territory of Hawaii, known as
the McDougall Ranch and Coffee Plan-
tation, containing an area of — acres
more or less, described as follows, to
wit:

1. The ahupua'a of Hienaloli 2d, and
being apans 5, of L. C. A. 7719, and
conveyed by deed dated July 21, 1885,
from Charles R. Bishop and Samuel M.
Damon to George McDougall, of record
in said registry in liber 94, on page
314, containing an area of about 200
acres.
2. All of that land situate at Papa-
koko, Honokahau 2, containing 60.50
acres, and more particularly described
in Royal Patent (grant) No. 3456, to
George McDougall, issued August 30,
1889.

Together with all and singular the
easements, tenements, hereditaments
and appurtenances unto the same be-
longing or in any wise appertaining.
The above two pieces being subject to
a certain mortgage dated March 2, 1897,
from George McDougall to the estate
of W. C. Lunailo, deceased, for the
sum of two thousand dollars, with in-
terest at 7 per cent per annum, of re-
cord in said registry in liber 170, page
19.

And also all of those certain indur-
ences of lease of lands in North Kona,
Island of Hawaii, aforesaid, viz: